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BURR

CONTENTS

VOL 6

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	PAGE.		PAGE.
EDITORIALS, - - - -	- 85	WINTER SPORTS, - - - -	- 91
PHI DELTA THETA, - - - -	- 87	BASE-BALL, - - - -	- 93
SH, - - - -	- 88	COMMUNICATIONS - - - -	- 93
VERSES—ENGAGED, - - - -	- 89	DE ALUMNIS - - - -	- 94
NEVER JUMP TO CONCLUSIONS - - - -	- 89	KERNELS, - - - -	- 94
QUESTIONS—THE MONTH, - - - -	- 90	COLLEGE NOTES, - - - -	- 95
A PRACTICAL JOKE, - - - -	- 90	CLIPPINGS, - - - -	- 96

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IN the collection of Lehigh Songs which accompanied our last issue, an error was made in not crediting Mr. C. P. Pollak, '87, with the authorship of the last one. We beg the gentleman's pardon for the mistake and hope that he will invoke the muse again with as good results.

THE BURR congratulates the sophomore class on their success in winning the pennant so generously offered by the Director of the Gymnasium to the class winning the largest number of events at the Winter Meeting. The record made by '89 at this meeting is most creditable to them and one of which they may be justly proud

WE take pleasure in announcing that Mr. H. M. Carson has been elected a member of our Editorial Board to fill the va-

cancy from the sophomore class. All the readers of THE BURR are confident of the gentleman's ability to fill the position with credit, and the Board are confident of finding in him a very valuable assistant in their work.

UP to date it has been possible for our team to make arrangements for but three games of Lacrosse—one with Stevens Institute, one with the University of New York and one with the Brooklyn team. This is somewhat unfortunate for Lacrosse interests here, for our chance of getting into the Association depends so much upon the record we make this spring. With a team "fifty per cent. stronger than it was last year" we can not fail to make a most satisfactory showing, provided we only have a fair chance to give evidence of what we really can do in this sport.

THE energy with which the Lawn Tennis Association have gone to work and put their courts in shape thus early in the spring is highly commendable. The grounds near the boiler house have been thoroughly made over, surrounded by wire netting and made first class in every respect. The rank which Lehigh has in the past won among tennis players by the superior skill of her representatives is a most creditable one, and it affords us all a good deal of satisfaction to know that the indications are that in the future she will be enabled to maintain the reputation which she now enjoys.

THE inter-class base-ball games for the championship of the University are awakening a great deal of enthusiasm around college and bid fair to rival the University match games in the amount of interest they are exciting. While there is no doubt that these games are a good thing and just what is

needed to develop the talent and ability there is in College, still they should not be allowed to interfere to any great extent with the regular work of the University team. The players of the College nine should have more opportunity to play together as a team. Up to the date of our first match game but one or two such opportunities for practice were offered. Time for the practice of the team should always have preference over class games, and Lehigh will certainly not be able to cover herself with glory on the diamond until this necessity is thoroughly appreciated and acted upon.

THE condition of the grand stand on the athletic grounds is something to which we would direct the attention of the executive committee of the association. The stand itself we have no doubt the college will some day enlarge and improve, but probably not until the track has been made satisfactory, the grounds sodded and the debt of the association sufficiently diminished to warrant any such outlay as would be required to make the stand what we would all like to see. But, even as it is now, the comfort and convenience of those who, use it would be increased if the steps were fixed, short walks laid from either end to the track, and, in particular, the stand were swept out before all University games and meetings of the association. These things, requiring little expense, would certainly be appreciated, especially by those escorting ladies, who in the present neglected condition of the stand, find themselves in anything but comfortable surroundings.

THAT the last Winter Meeting of the Athletic Association was a very interesting one to all may be judged from the large numbers which turned out to witness the contests on both days. This hearty support of all the students is just what we need at these meetings, for some how or other a man will always make a better record for himself if he has the excited cheers of his classmates to in-

cite him on. The introduction of several new events, particularly the wrestling, was appreciated by all. We should congratulate ourselves over the annual breaking of our college records which we are getting accustomed to see at these meetings, as it indicates an advance in athletic ability which is truly gratifying. At this meeting, however, the sparring, always one of the most interesting features, can hardly be said to be equal to that of last year. In the future we think that it would be much better if the practice of allowing three or four men, who have ability to do nothing at all worthy of mention, to enter simply for the purpose of making it possible for a second prize to be given, should be discontinued as it certainly brings credit upon no one. The very satisfactory result of the meeting calls forth our hearty appreciation of the work done by the officers of the Association, and particularly that of the Director of the Gymnasium, to whose energetic efforts the success is so largely due.

WHEN the announcement was made that the Glee Club had revived from a state of innocuous desuetude and would sing by request "My Bonnie," "The Pope," etc., on the occasion of the oratorical contest, the musically inclined rejoiced in the hope of once more enjoying from time to time the glee club and banjo concerts which were wont to make the lofty dome of the Lehigh Theatre resound with harmonious strains. If there is any truth in the scriptural statement, "Hope long deferred maketh the heart sick," then indeed the former friends and patrons of the glee club deserve our warmest sympathy.

From time to time THE BURR receives communications, or rather short essays, upon the value of music as a factor of college life. We need not now repeat the arguments which have so frequently been advanced, for the conclusion, that a glee club strongly and permanently organized not only furnishes much enjoyment to all but the antiquated bookworm and chronic

kicker, but is extremely influential in augmenting that *esprit de corps* which is so essential to the well being of the college world, is an almost universal one. Success in athletics tends to produce the same desirable result.

It is to be greatly regretted that those who are gifted with musical ability—and their name is legion—do not lay aside any personal feeling which they may have in the matter and help put new life into the Glee Club. We prophesy for them a warm reception at their first appearance and the continued support of those who will not only glory in their triumphs but also sympathize with them in their failures.

There is no reason why a college orchestra should not also be organized. Time and energy spent in this way will be as bread cast upon the waters coming back to us in after years in the shape of sweet memories of college days enlivened by music and song.

THE evident lack of interest taken by men in the lower classes in working for the vacant positions on the BURR Board has led us to investigate if perhaps we might discover what is the real cause of this peculiar state of things. Our observations have brought to light the fact that the malady is principally a local one, for in no other college is a position upon the editorial staff of the college exponent regarded in any other light than a great honor, worth far more than the energy which must be expended in order to gain it. The editors of a college paper have great responsibilities resting upon them, increasing as their *alma mater* goes on advancing to a higher rank among institutions of learning. But with the increase of responsibility comes an increase of honor.

The criterion of an election to THE BURR Board is not so high but that many undergraduates could, if they would but exert themselves, come up to it. Ability and the will to write are of prime importance. There is here ability in abundance; the will only is lacking.

It is not our purpose to be continually ex-

horting, but we would like to call attention to a fact which seems to be very generally overlooked. The post of editor is not without its compensations. The experience in accurate and careful writing, and of continually keeping one's eyes open to all that is taking place around us, is exceedingly beneficial to the technical as well as to the literary student. It is a fact well known to the editors of the college press that an unusually large percentage of their number after graduation have little difficulty in obtaining positions on many of the great dailies of the country. Two former members of our editorial staff have already met with marked success in journalism. They, and many former editors of college papers, who have met with like success, attribute it largely to the experience and practice gained while engaged, during their leisure hours, in writing for the college press. This fact alone is a sufficient apology to the world for the existence of many sheets which would otherwise be scarcely worth the paper on which they are printed. This fact, we believe, should have great weight with those who are able but unambitious to assume the duties and reap the benefits which fall to the lot of an editor.

PHI DELTA THETA.

ON Friday evening, April 15, 1887, the Pennsylvania Eta Chapter of the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity was established. The initiatory exercises took place under the auspices of Carroll P. Bassett, President of the Fraternity, D. R. Horton, President of the Alpha Province, E. H. L. Randolph, editor of the Phi Delta Theta *Scroll*, and the members of the Pennsylvania Alpha Chapter of Lafayette. After the exercises the newly initiated members and the visitors sat down to a banquet, which, with the usual speeches and songs, took up a greater part of the night. This Chapter makes the sixty-third active Chapter of the Fraternity, and the tenth fraternity having a chapter at Lehigh. Phi Delta Theta existed here as the Pennsylvania Delta Chapter

during the years 1876-77, but on account of the poor state of the college was obliged to return the charter. The new chapter starts out with bright prospects, and will undoubtedly have a successful career.

SHE.

(This story will not be published in book form.)
(Commenced in No. 371. Back numbers can be obtained at the regular price.)

CHAPTER XII.

AT last we were in sight of the home of *She*, the creature, whom all these people obeyed—whose slightest word was law. I saw before me naught but a cave in the side of a vast mountain.

It was with a beating heart that I approached this opening.

Just as we arrived at the mouth Williamali, my guide, said simply "Follow me," and then, dropping on his stomach, began to worm his way inwards. I followed his example, after transferring my money from my pantaloons to my inside vest pocket. The passage was as dark as Sol (not Latin for sun) and it was with the greatest difficulty that I proceeded. No sound was heard save the deep, dull thud of my guide's Waterbury watch or the scraping of my shins against some jutting rock.

We had continued thus for about fourteen hours, when Williamali suddenly turned to the thumb-hand side, and I found myself in a large, roomy cave, brilliantly lighted by a huge Rhine-stone suspended from the roof. Everything was of the brightest hue, and the effect was dazzling. The floor was covered with a thick, yielding rag-carpet, while the top was hidden by a beautiful arrangement of scalloped tissue paper of gaudy colors, obtained no doubt from some Cæsarian saloon; while, here and there, were suspended gold bird cages, in which alabaster birds were eating diamond seed from mother-of-pearl cups.

The effect was grand. Before me were hung two magnificent robes, made of enormous bull-frog skins, with the hair side out. Behind this, no doubt, was that mysterious creature—*She*.

In fact, while viewing the cavern, I became aware of being watched; no person was in sight, but I felt the presence of two burning eyes and a Roman nose behind the robes.

Suddenly the curtain fell and I was indeed in the company of "*She-who-must-set-'em-up*" I looked and beheld a ghost-like apparition. The being, if it was such, was wrapped in 7½ cent muslin and was most imposing.

She said simply: "Chestnut, arise; Williamali, begone." I arose, while Williamali described an arc of 180° and left in the manner we had come—thus showing us two large places on his shoes that needed soling.

She then turned toward me and said—

"Chestnut, you have been bold and endured much in order to gain my presence; is there any thing you wish? If so, speak."

With chattering teeth, I replied—

"O, *She*! naught have I to ask except that I may see thy face and die."

"Chestnut, you ask the greatest gift I can give, but behold!"

With this *She* unloosed the drawing string of her shroud, and it fell away; and she stood before me clothed only in a black satin dress, trimmed with lace.

The sight I looked upon was too dazzling to endure, and I sank upon my stomach on the ground. I was careful to sink gradually.

Although I had boarded at the "Halls" for years, never had I seen a damsel to compare with this one. Her feet were encased in gold sandals; in her left hand she carried a white satin fan, while in her right she held her insignia of office—a tooth-pick; her complexion was as clear as the Lehigh water, and her face was lightened up by two soft dark eyes and a large brown mole. My legs shook behind me—if I had been standing up they would have shaken under me—and I bowed my head in submission to the rag-carpet.

While I looked at her a change came over her. *She* raised her hand, and behold, I saw—
N.

(To be continued.)

ENGAGED.

THEY were tired of the music and dancing,
 Of the crowd and the noise and the glare,
 And had wandered away to the garden,
 Just, you know, for a breath of fresh air.
 Her hand on his arm lightly rested.
 She looked so divine and so fair,
 That he whispered his love, and—he kissed her,
 He didn't believe she would care.
 But, alas, for his thoughts and his fancies,
 For she suddenly grew quite enraged,
 "How dare you, sir, will you release me?
 Don't you know, sir, that I am engaged?"
 But his face looked so pale and dejected
 That she said with a shy upward glance,
 "Never mind, Jack, I'll stay if you wish it,
 I am only engaged for a dance."

NEVER JUMP TO CONCLUSIONS.

PERCIVAL PAYNE was in love with the fair Miss Ophelia de Lancey. So was Sam Scott, and Sam thought he had the inside track, on account of his intimate relations with the brother of the fair Ophelia, whose name was plain George.

Percival had a fine voice, and was in the habit of treating his beloved to numerous serenades. He seemed to be making progress. Each time he was moved to recite in song the intensity of his passion and the beatings of his heart over the object of his adoration, the shutters in Ophelia's room opened more and more, and one night a delicate little handkerchief came fluttering down. Delighted beyond measure, Percival betook himself to his rooms with the firm belief that the next time he would have the unbounded joy of picking up a wee bit of scented paper from the windows above, with a brief declaration of requited love.

He got more.

It chanced that the fair Ophelia was unexpectedly called out of town. It also chanced that Sam Scott was spending the night with his chum George. About eleven o'clock they withdrew, in order to dispose of a bottle of Extra Dry, into Ophelia's room as a place most likely to be free from any incursions by a maiden aunt of George, a lady of sound tem-

perance principles, the possessor of considerable worldly wealth, of which George was the prospective heir, and who was accustomed to take a most extraordinary interest in all the movements of her nephew,—of course truly gratifying and comfortable to him.

The Extra Dry was furnishing an agreeable and exhilarating means of transportation down the throats of Sam and his host for a palatable lunch of crackers and strawberry jam, when the preliminary chords of some regulation serenade tune came in through the half opened window; and then the song began. They listened a moment, and a moment only—a bright light stole into the eyes of each; a few hurried words were spoken and George darted down stairs, whence he shortly returned with a long, stout rope. By this time Sam was arrayed in one of the fair Ophelia's snowy dressing gowns, and his head enwrapped in a fleecy cloud of headgear peculiar to the gentler sex on ball nights and like occasions. Nobody could tell him from Ophelia—or any other girl—on a starry night like the one in question, even at the shortest distance; much less did the inevitable Percival, with Ophelia and Ophelia only in his thoughts, imagine that he saw anyone else than his adored when he beheld a figure in white gently wave a handkerchief to him from the balcony above; and Sam and George with difficulty restrained themselves, detecting a joyous tremor in the strains wafted to their ears as the smitten Payne began:—

"I see my love at the window"—

Finally he stopped, and the would be Ophelia gladdened his heart by applauding extravagantly:

"O Percival, how sweetly you sing! How I love you!" came to him from above in a gentle whisper. "These many days have I kept a strong and trusty rope here in my room until I might safely allow you to climb up here and declare your love. And now all is well. Come."

And as the entranced youth hugged himself and danced a hornpipe on the turf, a rope was

slowly lowered, and when he felt it securely fastened and received the word, up he started. Unfortunately, or rather fortunately for him, as after events proved, he had never practised for this event in the winter sports, and it cost him many trials and very sore hands and it seemed to him that he was an interminable length of time in getting up. He wondered if Romeo had had such a deuced hard time getting up to Juliet, and if Juliet didn't give more words of encouragement to her lover when he was mounting upward for the balcony scene than Ophelia was giving to him.

This and numerous other thoughts were coursing through his brain as he toiled laboriously upward. And I have no doubt but that the thought is present in the mind of you, my dear reader, that when he finally gets to the top he will be locked in the warm embrace of Sam Scott, permitted to kiss his much-cherished moustache and then be compelled to ingloriously descend with the taunting laughter of his rival ringing in his ears.

Nothing of the sort, my dear reader. The circumstances of this little tale form an excellent example of that old adage, "Never jump to conclusions." For, while Sam and George were occupied on the balcony, making herculean efforts to suppress the laughter which almost got the better of them, the fair Ophelia returned quite as unexpectedly as she had departed and, escorted to her room by the maiden aunt above referred to, found things in a condition far from *status quo ante exitum*. Looking out on the balcony she discovered her affectionate brother and his chum. The discovery of the latter arrayed in one of her own gowns raised her ire to a high pitch. She ordered them in and demanded an explanation, and the presence of the maiden aunt rendered expedient an immediate compliance. Then they were seized upon by the self-same aunt, who, having discovered the unfortunate bottle of Extra Dry and, consequently, being in a frame of mind far from amiable, marched them off to administer an extended lecture on the evils of

drink and to inform her hopeful nephew of his diminished chances for succession to her property; while Percival, who by this time had reached the end of his climb, was received in open arms by his adored Ophelia herself, assured of her undivided love, advised to come often and cultivate the acquaintance of her paternal relative, and dismissed with a kiss of such a sounding, good-night, over-the-front-gate character as to make him wonder that he had ever believed nothing in that line could be better than peaches and cream. X. VIR.

THE MONTHS.

THIS year, as yet, the lateness of the season,
Has held back the usual poems we know so well;

Give us some sunshine and 'twill be no treason,
The yearly joys of coming months to tell.

We do not mean herein to cast reflection
On those who for each month write songs and sonnets bright,

But simply as a kind of retrospection,
Present their duties in a manner trite.

In April, we suppose its sudden showers
As usual will present the trials of life.

In May, behold the time of blooming flowers,
With singing birds and babbling brooklets rife.

In June (as we have done for many seasons,)
We'll look for songs and sonnets from the ocean's shore.

July continues still, for many reasons,
To furnish us with lovers' vapid lore.

August, once more, if signs are not mistaken,
Beholds the foolish lovers quarrel and repent.

September has for years seen maids forsaken,
By those who've won in August their consent.

Thus do we give, from year to year forever,
Each month a special part to play upon the stage,
And surely we would frown on an endeavor,
To have them dropped because of hoary age.

A PRACTICAL JOKE.

THE following incident was related to me by an uncle of mine, an old Scotchman, who graduated at the University of Edinburgh about 1830, and who for many years practiced medicine in the same place.

"I was," said my uncle, "about one and twenty when the incident which I am about to

relate occurred; and though that was nearly sixty years ago, every detail was so firmly stamped on my mind at the time, that the whole thing seems to have happened but yesterday. I, with three other students, composed what we had been pleased to designate as the 'Newtonian' Club; though perhaps no name in the world was further from our thoughts than that of Sir Isaac, as we sat around the table in the little back parlor of the Rosemerry Inn and smoked, sang songs and told stories, which if not of the wittiest were easily swallowed with the help of a glass of Scotch whiskey. At the University, taking the same course as the rest of us, was a certain long, lank, loose-jointed fellow from the Highlands named Galloway, who had come down to the capitol to hew out for himself an education. He was a hard and at the same time a brilliant student, and was generally respected for his application, though he had no intimate friends. For some reason or other he was under the ban of the Newtonian Club, and at one of our meetings we determined to play a practical joke on him, the substance of which was as follows: One of us was to go up to him after lecture some day and pick a quarrel; and then challenge him to a duel, which was to be a mock affair, doing him no further harm than giving him a bad scare. I was the one chosen to pick the quarrel. So on the following Monday I got in his neighborhood as we were coming out of the hall, and commenced making some slighting remarks about his person. Galloway stood it for a while, and then quietly walked up to me and knocked me down. This was more than I had bargained for, and a fight on the spot was only prevented by the appearance of a professor. However, the challenge was gotten up in good form and taken around that night. Galloway, much to our surprise and somewhat to our discomfort, accepted the challenge without hesitation, and the meeting was appointed for early the next morning on Rosswell moor, some six miles from the town. The affair was to be kept quiet until it was all

over, and so no one knew of it but the four Newtonians, Galloway and a fellow countryman of his, named Hodge, who was in the plot and who was to act as his second but who, we found, turned traitor.

"The next morning was wet and foggy, and as I, with my three companions, jolted along at five o'clock in the direction of Roswell moor I felt anything but cheerful. When we arrived at our destination, which was a long, bleak stretch of heath, we found Galloway and Hodge already awaiting us; the former by the way, seeming remarkably cool and collected for a man about to take his life in his hand. Our whole game depended upon the loading of the pistols, which was to be done in the presence of the seconds, but without ball. This was done successfully, the paces were measured off, and Galloway and I stood facing each other. At last the signal was given, and we fired. I saw a flash of fire in front of me, and then all became blank. The next thing I remember was opening my eyes in my own room, after lying at death's door for two weeks from a bullet wound in my head. I afterwards learned that Galloway had found out our intentions from Hodge, and had loaded his pistol with ball as he walked away from us to take his stand in front of me. He had intended merely to wound me, and his remorse was great when he learned the serious consequences of his shot. But when I recovered, and the result of our practical joke leaked out, the Newtonian Club could not stand the storm of ridicule, and so we disbanded, sadder but wiser men."

WINTER SPORTS.

THE fourth Winter meeting of the Athletic Association was held on March 26th and April 2d in the Gymnasium, the large number of events making it necessary to hold the sports on two days instead of one as heretofore. The officers of the meeting were: Referee, Prof. E. H. Williams, Jr.; Judges of Sparring, Mr. J. D. Updegrove, Lafayette, and Mr. C. F. Seeley; Time-keeper and Judge

of Wrestling, Dr. F. Swain; Judges of Horizontal and Parallel Bars, Jumping, etc., Mr. W. K. Gillett and Mr. F. B. Petersen.

The following is a summary of the events:

Running High Jump.—R. J. Jones, '89, first, 5 feet 2¾ inches. O. C. Burkhardt, '88, second, 5 feet 2 inches.

Swinging Rings.—L. A. Round, '89, first. M. D. Pratt, '87, second.

Putting 16 lb. Shot.—J. W. LaDoo, '87, first, 34 feet 1 inch. J. W. Dougherty, '89, second, 31 feet 10 inches.

Horizontal Bar.—L. A. Round, '89, first. W. E. Morris, '89, second.

Hitch and Kick.—R. J. Jones, '89, first, 8 feet 2⅝ inches. T. F. Newby, '89, second, 7 feet 10 inches.

Tumbling.—J. S. B. Hollinshead, '90, first. S. W. Frescoln, '88, second.

Spring Board Jump.—C. H. Miller, '88, first, 7 feet 11¼ inches. R. P. Barnard, '89, second, 7 feet 9 inches.

Fencing.—V. Mendoza, '90, first.

Standing High Jump.—R. J. Jones, '89, first, 4 feet 6½ inches. T. F. Newby, '89, second, 4 feet 3½ inches.

Parallel Bars.—L. A. Round, '89, first. W. E. Morris, '89, second.

Fence Vault.—E. H. Beazell, '90, first, 6 feet 4 9-10 inches. L. A. Round, '89, second, 6 feet 4 inches.

Pole Vault.—M. L. Byers, '88, first, 8 feet 8½ inches. C. H. Miller, '88, second, 8 feet 6½ inches.

Running High Kick.—R. J. Jones, '89, first, 8 feet 8 inches.* E. H. Beazell, '90, second, 8 feet 7 inches.*

Rope Climbing (35 feet 8 inches).—C. E. Raynor, '88, first, 14 4-5 seconds. A. Crawford, '88, second, 18 3-5 seconds.

Broad Sword.—J. M. Kittrell, '87, first, 22-9.

Tug-of-War.—'Eighty-nine: A. T. Throop, R. P. Barnard, John Lockett, J. J. Lincoln. 'Ninety: J. J. Buckley, J. R. Davis, C. C.

Tomkinson, E. H. Beazell. 'Eighty-nine won by 6½ inches.

Feather-weight Sparring.—G. Hart, '88, first.

Light-weight Sparring.—E. P. VanKirk, '87, first.

Middle-weight Sparring.—G. C. Landis, '90, first. B. A. Cunningham, '87, second.

Heavy-weight Sparring.—O. O. Terrell, '87, first.

Feather-weight Wrestling.—M. L. Byers, '88, first.

Light-weight Wrestling.—C. H. Miller, '88, first. C. E. Raynor, '88, second.

Middle-weight Wrestling.—C. H. Miller, '88, first.

Heavy-weight Wrestling.—G. Ayers, '89, first.

SUMMARY OF PRIZES BY CLASSES.

CLASSES.	FIRST PRIZES.	SECOND PRIZES.
'87	- 4	- 2
'88	- 7	- 5
'89	- 9	- 7
'90	- 4	- 1

The Class Pennant presented by the Director of the Gymnasium was accordingly awarded to '89, who took nine out of twenty-four first and seven out of fifteen second prizes.

—On the 13th ultimo the fifth year and Senior Miners visited Wilkesbarre, Pa., on a tour of inspection under the direction of Prof. E. H. Williams. The party left the Union Station, South Bethlehem, Saturday, at 6.45 A. M., and reached Wilkesbarre about 11 o'clock, where the first duty was to procure some kind of a "rig;" so the town was immediately searched for blouses, overalls, miners' lamps and similar equipments for a party going down a mine. The mines visited were those of the Kingston Coal Company, located across the Susquehanna, from Wilkesbarre, and reached by means of the street railway. After partaking of lunch, the "rigs" previously mentioned were donned, and things made ready to go below. The descent of the shaft was to many of the party a novel experience, and the feelings of such can be better imagined than described. Imagine yourself standing over a square hole in the earth, very curious and possibly somewhat nervous; then try to imagine yourself suddenly dropped down that hole some 600 feet at the rate of 100 feet per second. After examining a number of tunnels and drifts, under the direction of Prof. Williams and the Mine Boss, the surface was reached by another shaft than the one we descended. Some time was spent in examining the breaker, and then the way was taken back to the Lehigh Valley depot in Wilkesbarre and Bethlehem reached about 9 P. M.

*College record broken. Best previous record, 8 feet 6 inches.

BASE-BALL.

ON Friday, April 22d, Johns Hopkins defeated Lehigh by a score of 22 to 20. The game was very well played during the first, eighth and ninth innings, but very loosely and poorly the rest of the time. The men batted very well, and the out-field was strong, but we cannot say so much of the in-field. The best playing for Lehigh was done by McClintic, Cunningham and Walker. Walker at times was hit very hard, but at times not at all. For Johns Hopkins, F. Willoughby, Foster and Wilson, after the second inning, played well. The score was:

LEHIGH.					JOHNS HOPKINS.				
R.	I.	B.	P.	O.A.E.	R.	I.	B.	P.	O.A.E.
Anderson, s. s.....	4	1	0	2 2	Dashiell, p.....	5	1	1	1 2
Phillips, 3 b.....	0	3	5	4 4	Canfield, c.....	3	4	0	1 4
Walker, p.....	3	2	0	6 1	Henderson, r. f.....	0	2	1	1 3
Neill, 2 b.....	2	1	6	2 7	F. Willoughby, 3. b	3	2	2	0 2
Hopkins, r. f.....	2	3	0	1 1	Foster, s. s.....	2	1	7	1 6
McClintic, 1 b.....	3	1	12	4 1	W. Willoughby, 2 b	2	0	12	0 0
Palmer, c.....	1	2	1	4 5	Wilson, 2 b.....	2	1	1	4 5
Gates, c. f.....	2	2	1	0 0	Hands, c. f.....	3	5	1	0 0
Cunningham, l. f....	3	2	2	0 0	Lamb, l. f.....	2	1	2	0 1
Total.....	20	17	27	23 21	Total.....	22	17	27	8 23

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Johns Hopkins.....	0	6	6	2	3	1	0	4	0—22
Lehigh.....	5	1	1	1	4	0	1	2	5—20

Struck out—Walker, 0; Dashiell, 6. Left on bases—Lehigh, 5; Johns Hopkins, 4. Bases on Balls—Walker, 7; Dashiell, 4. Umpire, Mr. W. K. Gillett.

LEHIGH VS. DICKINSON.

On Saturday, April 23d, Lehigh received another defeat at the hands of Dickinson. Only five innings were played, as the Dickinson men had to leave at 4 o'clock. The grounds were muddy and slippery, and it was impossible to field properly. For Lehigh Wendle was put in to pitch, but was batted so freely, after the first inning, that, in the third, Walker was put in the box. Shearer, of the Dickinson nine, pitched very well, and few of our men were able to hit him. Cunningham, McClintic and Palmer played well for Lehigh, as did Vale, Shearer, Houck and Haller for Dickinson. A summary of the score is as follows:

LEHIGH.

DICKINSON.

R. I. B. P. O. A. E.					R. I. B. P. O. A. E.				
Porter, s. s.....	0	0	0	1 4	Lake, s. s.....	2	3	0	2 1
Phillips, 2 b.....	0	0	2	1 5	Houck, l. f.....	1	0	0	0 0
Walker, p.....	1	1	2	4 4	Haller, 3 b.....	0	1	0	0 0
Hopkins, 3 b.....	1	0	1	0 1	Cheney, 2 b.....	2	2	1	1 2
Cunningham, l. f....	2	1	2	0 0	Dryden, 1 b.....	2	1	8	0 1
McClintic, 1 b.....	0	1	2	0 2	Paxon, r. f.....	1	1	1	1 2
Palmer, c.....	1	1	5	1 0	Wharton, c. f....	1	1	0	0 0
Gates, c. f.....	1	0	1	0 1	Shearer, p.....	1	1	0	7 2
Wendle, r. f.....	0	0	0	4 0	Vale, c.....	3	2	5	1 3
Total.....	6	4	15	11 17	Total.....	13	12	15	12 11

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Dickinson.....	0	2	7	0	4—13
Lehigh.....	0	1	0	5	0—6

Umpire, Mr. W. K. Gillett.

The following is a tabular statement of the games played in the Class Base-Ball championship series:

WON.		LOST.		WON.		LOST.	
'87,	0	3		'89,	2	1	
'88,	3	0		'90,	2	3	

COMMUNICATIONS.

[The editors are not responsible for any opinions expressed in this column. No anonymous communications published.]

EDITORS LEHIGH BURR:—Dear Sirs: The constitution of our Athletic Association is, beyond dispute, admirable. But being of human design it consequently contains errors.

The particular case of which I wish to speak is the fact that to become a member of the Executive Committee a man must be either an undergraduate or an alumnus. This is all right in the case of the undergraduates, but there are men here—noticeably, one or two of our instructors—who take an immense interest in athletics, and yet are debarred from any voice in them by their not being alumni. This is scarcely fair to them, or, when the benefit which they would confer is considered, to the college.

To place upon the executive committee men who know and care but little about the state of athletics at the present moment, and thus shut out those men whose work would soon show for itself, is a direct injury to the progress of our athletics. Let this be changed and we will have advanced one step nearer that goal we are so eager to reach.

Very respectfully,

A STUDENT.

EDITORS LEHIGH BURR:—Did it ever occur to the many readers of this excellent periodical, what a grand funeral pyre the old fence running along the University side of Packer avenue would make for the cremation of Olney's Calculus? If it never did occupy your thoughts, think of it now. This fence, put up presumably to protect the hedge, has done its work; its race is run, and it is about time to hide its diminished head. Indeed, it has begun to do so already, and indications are that it will soon succumb to the inexorable laws of gravity. To have a 'Varsity fence fall down would be a disgrace. It does no good now, and is a most ungainly affair. It is the duty of every student of Lehigh University, and especially of the members who have been chosen as a committee of arrangements for the crematory exercises, to see that the fence does not suffer such an ignoble end.

Think about this, meditate upon it, and see if your views on the subject do not correspond with those of
MAX I. MUS.

DE ALUMNIS.

[Contributions to this department are solicited.]

'70.—John M. Thome, C. E., of the National Astronomical Observatory, Cordova, Argentine Republic, has given his opinion that the comet which was recently discovered by him is identical with the brilliant comet of 1880. The tail is long and straight, having a length of about 30°.

'77.—Charles R. Rauch, A. C., who left for Colorado soon after his graduation, was stationed during the greater part of his sojourn in the west at Bonanza, Saguache County. Mr. Rauch is said to have been unusually fortunate in his business ventures and has returned east to enjoy his fortune.

'84.—H. K. Myers, C. E., has resigned his position of engineer of the Houtz heirs' estate, and is now chief engineer for Berwyn, White & Co., Philadelphia.

'84.—H. B. Douglas, E. M., formerly editor of THE BURR, was married on the 20th inst. to Miss Morford, of Newtown, N. J. The ushers for the occasion were J. A. Jardine, E. M., '84, and J. K. Surls, B. M., '86. To Mr. Douglas and his bride THE BURR extends its heartiest congratulations.

'86.—Paul D. Millholland, C. E., is now at Morefield, W. Va. He is the assistant engineer in charge of a corps on the Cumberland & Morefield Railroad.

'86.—Geo. M. Richardson, A. C., who is now pursuing an advanced course in chemistry at Johns Hopkins University, made a short visit to Bethlehem a few days

ago. Mr. Richardson is remembered as one of our best general athletes in gymnasium work. He was the winner of the Wenholt prize for general excellence at the Winter Meeting last year.

KERNELS.

—W. H. Stokes, '88, has been appointed University reporter on the Bethlehem *Times*.

—C. H. Miller, '88, has been elected treasurer of the Junior class, *vice* R. Daniels, resigned.

—Dr. Lamberton attended the centennial celebration of the foundation of Columbia College.

—R. Daniels, '88, and C. W. Lohse, '88, have both left college but expect to return next year.

—Joseph F. Hearne, formerly of '89, is with the Woodworth Iron Company, of Wheeling, Ala.

—H. D. Williams has left college and is now chemist for the Joliet Iron Works, at Joliet, Ill.

—The University Library is one of the five libraries in Pennsylvania containing over 50,000 volumes.

—Dr. Swain, assisted by Mr. Seeley, commenced the annual physical examinations on Monday, April 18.

—The track on the Athletic Grounds was found to be three feet higher on one side than the other. It has been leveled and rolled, and is now better than ever before.

—During the past month service has been conducted in the Chapel on Sunday mornings by Bishop Rulison, the Rev. Percival H. Hickman, and Drs. Lamberton and Coppée.

—During the past month at the meetings of the Engineering Society Professor Doolittle read a paper on "Arithmetical Computations," and E. S. Stackhouse, '86, one on the "Pennsylvania Glacier."

—On Friday, the 22d, the Junior civil engineers spent the day in the field surveying. They did a large amount of work in a more satisfactory manner than if it had been done at the time put down on the roster.

—The following officers have been elected by the Agora, to serve this term: President, Alfred Doolittle, '87; Vice President, W. L. Neill, '88; Secretary and Treasurer, A. H. Van Cleve, '90; Censor, H. S. Fisher, '87.

—The Lawn Tennis Club have adopted a constitution and a system of playing-rules. The executive committee was given power to elect such men as they saw fit, and the initiation fee was raised to two dollars.

—Captain Reese has arranged Lacrosse games for the following dates: April 30, with Stevens, at Hoboken; May 7, with New York University, at South Bethlehem; May 14, with the Brooklyn team, at Brooklyn.

—The Hefty, Calumet, Skin and Bones, and Little Tycoon Diring Clubs have formed a base-ball league, and have elected the following officers: A. K. Reese, '89, President; C. Walker, '89, Vice President; W. H. Stokes, '88, Secretary, and W. D. Beatty, '88, Treasurer.

—On March 23, 24 and 25 the Senior chemists, under the direction of Dr. Chandler, took their annual trip to New York to visit some of the various chemical manufactories and other points of interest. Wednesday morning the class visited Babbitt's Soap Works, where they were very courteously shown through the whole building by Mr. B. T. Babbitt, who, on leaving, presented each man with a cake of laundry and a box of toilet soap, as a souvenir of the occasion. In the afternoon the Metropolitan Water Gas Works and the Manhattan Coal Gas Works were viewed. The time spent here was very profitable and entertaining, the two plants, being the largest in the city, affording opportunities for observing the various steps in the manufacture and purification of coal and water gas which are exceeded in very few places. After leaving the gas works the class proceeded to Carr's Porcelaine Works on West Fourteenth street, where they were much interested in watching the various operations of moulding, baking and glazing. Thursday morning the first thing seen was Thill's Flint Glass Works in Brooklyn. Afterwards admittance was obtained to Havemeyer's immense sugar refinery, where the greater part of the morning was spent, under the courteous guidance of the proprietor, in tracing the course of the sugar from the time the impure article is unloaded at the docks, through the various filters, vacuum pans and centrifugal machines till it emerges the pure white article we are accustomed to see. In the afternoon the Nicols Chemical Works, at Hunter's Point, were visited. This was one of the most interesting points visited during the trip, as here are manufactured copper matte sulphuric and hydrochloric acids, alum, Glauber's salt and soluble phosphate. Friday morning Schafer's Brewery, on Fifty-first street, the oldest one in New York, was inspected. The class were shown through the whole establishment by one of the gentlemanly proprietors, and nothing but their strictly temperance proclivities prevented their taking advantage of this gentleman's most hospitable offers. From here the class went to the Columbia School of Mines, where a couple of hours were spent very entertainingly in going through the laboratories and museum.

—We clip from the *Bethlehem Times* the following: The venerable Bishop William Bacon Stevens, who will on Monday next celebrate the completion of his quarter of century of work as Bishop of the Diocese of Pennsylvania, was seen by a Philadelphia *Press* reporter yesterday at his residence in the city. In the course of the interview he was asked to give some account of his connections with the founding of Lehigh University, at South Bethlehem. "I did not speak of that," said Bishop Stevens, "because it is not exactly Church work, although the institution is one under Church influence. More than twenty years ago, Judge Asa Packer telegraphed me that there was an important matter about which he wished to speak with me. I met him by appointment, and he unfolded his wish to erect some sort of an educational institution for the benefit of the youths of the Lehigh Valley. He said: 'You have been a professor, and you know more of colleges than I do, and I would like you to plan this for me.' I asked what he intended to give towards founding this college, and he said in his quiet, calm way, 'Well, I thought I'd begin with \$500,000.' In the old Sun Inn in Bethlehem,

Asa Packer, Robert H. Sayre, and myself, planned the whole of that great institution, from the walks in the campus to the statutes in its charter. Together with Asa Packer I walked over the wooded hillside and pointed out with my cane the site of the University whose magnificent buildings now lie in the centre of a beautiful park. Its first president was my brother-in-law through my first wife, Dr. Henry Coppée, a graduate of Yale and West Point, and a distinguished officer of the Mexican War. Before his death Asa Packer left the University \$2,000,000 more, and on the death of his daughter, Mrs. Mary Cummings, it will be one of the richest educational institutions in the country."

The following is the continuation of new books received at the Library:

- | | |
|-------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Ruhlmann—Hydromechanik. | Bekker—Orators Attici. 5 vols. |
| Ruhlmann—Handbuch der Mechanischen Wärtheorie. 2 vols. | Overbeck—Geschichte der Griechischen Plastik. 2 vols. |
| Ruhlmann—Vorträge über Geschichte der Technischen Mechanik. | Paasch—Vom Kiel zum Flaggenknopf. |
| Rumpel—Lexicon Pindaricum. | Panofka—Griechinen und Griechen. |
| Saalschutz—Der belastete Stab. | Petersen—Kinematik. |
| Ross—Archaeologische Aufsätze 2 vols. | Petzholdt—Eisenbahn-Material. |
| Rosenkranz—Der Indicator. | Pichler—Die Materialprüfungs-Maschinen. |
| Rosenbusch—Mikroskopische Physiographie. | Schmidt—Ueber den Bau der Pindorischen Strophen. |
| Ritschl—Die Alexandrinischen Bibliotheken. | Scholl—Führer den Maschinisten. |
| Riedler—Lösthebe-Maschinen. | Schoemann—Griechische Alterthümer. |
| Riedler—Dampfmaschinen, with Atlas. | Schaeffes—Demosthenes und seine Zeit. 2 vols. |
| Riedler—Pumpen und Wasserhaltungs-Maschinen. | Saalschutz—Der belastete Stab. |
| Richard—Die Näh-Machine. | Rumpel—Lexicon Pindaricum. |
| Rhetores—Graeci-Walz. 9 vols. | Deutsche Bautechnische Taschenbibliothek. 122 vols, complete. |
| Reiser—Harter des Stahles. | Niels Henrik Abel Oeuvres Completes. |
| Reife r—Holzbarbeitungs-Maschinen. | Velsen—Aristophanes. |
| Reiche—Die Gesetze des Turbinen-Baues. | Bach—Feuerspritzen. |
| Reiche—Die Maschinenfabrication, with Atlas. | "Maschinenelementen. |
| Reiche—Der Dampfmaschinen Constructeur, with Atlas. | Bauschinger—Mittheilungen aus dem Mchan. Tech. Laboratorium zu München. |
| Proell—Versuche einer graphischen Dynamik, with Atlas. | Becker—Demosthenes. |
| Prowe—Nicolaus Copernicus. | Behand—Eismaschinen. |
| Preller—Demeter und Persepo. | Benndorf—Die Metapen von Selinont. |
| Schrader—Porphyrri. | Allgemein Bucher-Lexikon, complete. |
| Bekkeo—Pollux. | Die Kraft tragung Meissner, complete to date. |
| Pochhmann—Gleichgewicht des elastischen Stabes. | Schmidt—Griechische Synonymik. 4 vols. |
| Volkmann—Plotinus. | Schmidt—Ethik der alten Griechen. |
| Plattner—Huttenkunde. | Schell—Theorie der Bewegung und der Kräfte. 2 vols. |
| Mommser—Pindori Carmina. | |
| Boeckh—Dieser—Pindarus. 2 vols. | |
| Boeckh—Pindari Opera. 2 vols. | |
| Jahresbericht der Thier Chemie | |
| " " Agriculture " } | Complete. |
| Mathematische Annalen. | |
| Anzeigen für Bibliographie. | |
| Geschichte der Wissenschaft in Deutschland. | |
| Fortschritte der Physik. | |
| | Complete to date |

COLLEGE NOTES.

[It is desired that all THE BURR'S exchanges be sent to Box 497, Bethlehem, Pa.]

COMMENTS.—With the *Polytechnic* comes a supplement containing the Constitution and By-Laws of the R. P. I. Association. This society comprises as its members all undergraduates. The preamble, which expresses clearly and concisely the purpose of the organization, is as follows: "We, the students of the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, impressed with the importance of being governed as a regularly organized body, and aware of the obstacles that would naturally present themselves should we be not so bonded, do

hereby form ourselves into an organization." The plan of government seems to be a good one. All other associations are but branches of the R. P. I. Association. That it will facilitate what general business there may be to attend to, and that it will tend to increase college spirit, there is little doubt.

—Of the many excellent exchanges which we receive, the *Dartmouth* is one of the very best. With a well conducted editorial department, literary articles of an interesting and refreshing character, and the locals, exchange column, etc., all that could be desired, it approaches quite near to our ideal of a college journal. The fact that it has a circulation of 1100—larger than any of the college papers—is a sufficient testimony that it is extensively appreciated.

—The faculty at the University of the Pacific have denied the students the privilege of expressing their opinions on college topics in print; and so the publication of the *Pharos* has been suspended indefinitely. It is rather a sign of weakness on the part of the college authorities to take such action, especially since the *Pharos* has not been in the habit of publishing anything that we have noticed detrimental to the interests of the institution. The *Pharos* as a periodical may or may not be missed in the current of exchanges, but the cover it had certainly will not. Like several of our western exchanges, notably the *Purdue* and the *De Pauw*, it combined in said cover all that could be desired if one were anxious to see a marvel of bad taste and homeliness.

—A Yale '88 man is a member of the New York Stock Exchange.

—Of the five hundred Universities and Colleges in this country only nine existed before the Revolution.

—Culver Hall, one of the finest of the Dartmouth College buildings, narrowly escaped destruction by fire recently.

—The youngest man in the Freshman class at Yale is 15 years and 10 months old; the eldest 30 years and 2 months.

—Fifty years ago Yale's Faculty and Instructors numbered twenty-nine. They now number one hundred and twenty-one.

—Viau, who has won honors as a pitcher of the Dartmouth team, has recently joined the St. Paul's, a professional nine.

—The University of Paris, the oldest University in the world, was founded in 1200, six years before the founding of Oxford.

—The tuition at Amherst has been raised from \$100 to \$110 per annum, to go into effect at the beginning of the next college year.

—The Kent Laboratory at Yale will, it is said, when completed, be the finest building of the kind in the country, and will cost \$80,000.—*Ex.*

—A professorship of Physical Culture, with an endowment of fifty thousand dollars, is to be established at Amherst as a memorial of Henry Ward Beecher.

—There will be a shooting match between the gun club of the University of Pennsylvania and the Harvard Shooting Club, on the 12th of May, at Watertown.

—In the United States every two hundredth man takes a college course; in England, every five hundredth; in Scotland, every six hundredth, and in Germany, every two hundred and thirteenth.

—The average age of those who enter college is now 17. One hundred years ago it was 14, and it will be doubtless 19 ere long, for our educators affirm that a youth of 16 seldom knows the value of study, and the older students do the best work.—*Ex.*

—The historical library of the late Professor Von Ranke, of Germany, the finest in the world, containing 35,000 volumes and 7,500 pamphlets, has been purchased by a wealthy resident of New York State for the Syracuse University.

CLIPPINGS.

A QUESTION OF GRAMMAR.

"THEY tell me, Miss Grace, that of grammar you know

Much more than the average Miss,

Pray answer this question, 'tis lighter than tow,

What sort of a noun is a kiss?"

And, after a moment, the lady replied,

Some bashfulness seeming to stop her,

While her blushes to hide to no purpose she tried,

"I should call it both common and proper."

—*Yale Record.*

FOOLED.

THE time was summer (this of course),

The place was Mount Desert,

A simple student then was I,

And she a giddy flirt,

We boated on a quiet lake,

Played tennis on a lea,

And evenings sat and watched the ships

Fade into night and sea.

The weeks sped by like arrows swift,

'Till cool September came;

My suit no longer could I hide,

But told with heart aflame.

* * * * *

Now probably you think she's changed,

And being but a flirt,

Gave me the mitten on the spot

With manner cool and curt;

Alas, there lies my present grief,

For came no answer slow;

She smiled, put up her lips to kiss,

With: "Charley, it's a go."

—*Harvard Lampoon.*

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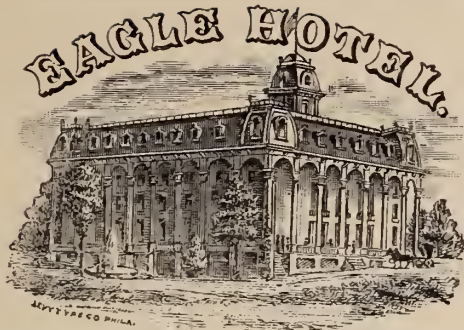
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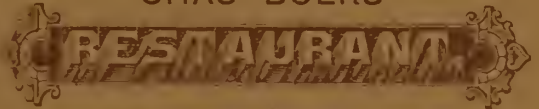
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